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UTILIZING BONES.

Among the waste materials on the farm there are few, if any, that are richer in one of the most important elements of plant food han hones, when made soluble in water. Just how to do this in the cheapest, and at the same time the best manner, is a question that is frequently asked by the farmer, and as often answered by those who have no armer is frequently misled, and spends so much time to no purpose, that he becomes traged and sells the waste bones of the farm at a very low price, or neglects alto-

gether to pick them up. manure, claiming that the heat will soften he hones so they will crumble and become soluble; others claim if composted with when the hardest bones will soften. The manure will decompose only the soft ones, and ashes will not soften any bones unless the ashes be wet. The potash in the ime penetrate and soften the bardest bones t should ever be kept in mind that it is not the ashes that softens the hone, but the macomes from the ashes; therefore hen sahes are resorted to for this purpose

potash from the ashes, and save it in a the open air in a conical heap, will not acto soften them.

make the lye strong enough to remove the grease and gluten from the bones. Some water-tight tank should be used, and the bones should be packed at the bottom, so they will be covered by the lye ; but in packing the bones all of the open spaces should s filed with ashes, so that there shall be o waste room to be filled by the lye; because if there be too much waste room the will not reach the upper portion of the bones without diluting it with water so much that it will not be strong enough to accomplish the object desired. After the bones are these pashed thay should be covered with ashes as deep as are the bones; then water should be applied very gradually n a manner as when ashes are set to leach. requires quite as much judgment to make e to dissolve bone as it does to make it

It will require several months, and some times a whole year, to soften the bones in this way; the time depending on the strength of the iye and the hardness of the bones. if taken out too soon the hard bones can be thrown out to be put in the next lot.

Some recommend sulphuric acid, but to

ound he had better buy what he can, though

them available for plant food; but as this is

wasteful process, the ashes should be re-

rted to when they can be readily obtained.

n some portions of the State small estab-

shments have been erected to steam and

grind bones. By extracting the grease and

eaves in the bone about one-half of the

nitrogen, the other half may be saved by

omposting the liquid with dry muck. Some

steam and grind bones for a fair consider-

ation. When such mills can be found with-

in a reasonable distance, this is the best way

get a small, or even a large lot of bones

The time will probably come when these small mills will be found all over the coun-

try, the same as mills to grind corn; then

he farmer will be able to get waste bones

changed into a very valuable manure-

fround steamed bone is not a very quick

acting fertilizer unless it be treated with

eid, but it is very lasting, and at the same time will produce good crops the first year. When applied to land that is seeded down o grass, if a ton to the acre of this fertilizer

orked up into plant food.

f the owners of these mills are willing to

soften large bones with this material is not As often as the season comes round w practicable, and those who recommend it feel it to be our duty to urge upon all the are mere theorists. Bone that is ground may importance of protecting the apple, cherry reduced with acid and made soluble, but and elm trees, from the depredations of the even this is a work that requires practice canker worm. Already this enemy covers a and skill to do it in a satisfactor; manner, wide territory and is yearly extending. This The common farmer would fail much oftener ought not to be, because there is a remedy, than he would succeed, and would some" which if faithfully applied, will not only times get a sticky material that would be prevent this pest from extending over any but little if any better than the raw bone. nore territory, but annihilate him where h The simplest and cheapest way to reduce has already made his appearance. bones to make them available for plant food, is to burn them; but to do this is a great loss of valuable plant food, as it consumes all of the nitrogen; yet the ashes is very

would be but a few years before the canker worm would be entirely conquered; but as rich in phosphate, being about 80 per cent. long as there is one or two persons in each It also contains 16 per cent. of carbonate of town who will not protect their trees at all, lime, 2 or 3 per cent. of phosphate of and considerable numbers who afford only a magnesia, soda, and potash. All of these partial protection, so long will the faithful substances are indispensable to vegetable have to continue the fight, or be content to growth. The process of burning bones is so do without apples, and see their beautiful imple that some contend that when only shade trees stripped of their foliage. small quantities are to be reduced it is the best way, even though the nitrogen be lost. sive patent tree protectors, there might be would certainly be better to burn them some excuse for those of limited means for than to sell them for a half a cent, or even a not protecting their trees, but as an orchard cent a pound. It is very poor policy for the can be fully protected by tarred paper, and

If the only protection was through expen armer to sell the bones from the farm; in some one on the different preparations of act, when he can buy at less than a cent a sticky substances at a very slight cost in money, and but a few hours labor to each a have to resort to burning them to make | 25 trees, there really seems to be no good excuse for raising canker worms to flood a whole neighborhood. It is true, to fully protect an orchard

with tarred paper, it requires constant watchfulness, and some perseverance, qualities which all fruit growers should possess gelatin the bones are easily ground; this The work must be commenced in the autumn, and whenever during the winter the frost is out of the ground, and the weather is warm, the paper must receive a fresh covering, and when March comes, the sovering must be repeated as often as the material ceases to be soft enough to prevent the grubs from crawling over it. If the work will be no danger of any injury from the

We would urge upon every owner of as apple, cherry, or elm tree to see to it that no canker worms find their way up the trunks of the trees the coming spring.

red about Christmas will more than repay his cost; during that period he will be but a pig, and the earlier feeding small in quanti-ty. He should weigh about 250 pounds when killed and the carcass will contain a farsa, if a ton to the acre of this fertilizer
a politic, it will earry out good crops for
ome years, if assisted with a light top
lessing of manure occasionally.

Large bones applied to the soil are of but Correspondence.

now there are large quantities of bones that are allowed to be wasted, many farmers not In the summer of '68 I escorted two ladies rom Cologne to Dresden. We reached Lespaic without mishap, save a sudden sumnons to change cars just as I had prepared for sleep with the understanding that I had We have before us the Annual Report of The several hours of railroad travel prior to any nnecticut Agricultural Experiment Station change. On arrival at Leipsic I was sur r 1883, printed by order of the State Legisla prised by a notice to evacuate our pleasant re. It is a most worthy document, represen car to find the train had reached its terminu ing as it does an Experiment Station that has our luggage was landed in the depot, and the ladies and myself looking with great Union. The Station was established seven years ago the present month, "for the purpose of pro uncertainty as to the next move to be made noting Agriculture by scientific investigation One of the ladies suggested that amongst and experiment." It announces itself to be prethe long line of passengers disappearing following this suggestion I learned we had and useful or injurious insects; and to give into cross to another station for cars to Dres. ermation on the various subjects of Agricultural ien. By prompt effort I managed to get the ence, for the use and advantage of the citizen f Connecticut. The results must in all cases

of use to the public, and be free to publish; , and the Executive Committee is composed and office are a little over one and a half miles om City Hall, on the north, and are reached The Report before us contains the report of he board of control, and report of the Treasurer, ns; explanations of the fertilizer law, with relief to me to have a chance to make enquiries in English. The modest man by my side had no token of rank about him, but an cription of sample; explanations of fertilizer nmistakable evidence of intelligence. mplimented him upon the purity of his value of fertilizer; the analyses and valuations "My visit to Buckingham Palace with the lizers; native phosphates; bone char; super-Prince Consort perhaps improved my Engmuanos; tables of analyses and nterested himself, looked over the list of phates of the same brand, and of analyses with the one be usually selected for Dresden. lubility of bone in ammonium citrate; dry sanner to be brought in direct contact with she bone. To compost bones with ashes in the bone. To compost bones with ashes in the open air in a conical heap, will not accomplish the object desired, because the water will not be retained in the ashes long enough to cover the bones with lye sufficient to soften them.

To be reasonably sure of success the work. To be reasonably sure of success the work hould be done under cover, so that just the right quantity of water can be applied to market quotations; and fluctuations in price of that we might find our visit pleasant. At tertilizing materials during the last two and a half years. Next, an easay on the composition

enjoyed our interview." I was deeply interested in and hoped I Paris green; feeding stuffs-maize meal and should again meet my polite friend. The wheat bran, middlings and shorts, cotton seed next day we went to the great musical occasion of the year, the "Mass" for the King omposition of American feeding stuffs. Next, eed tests—onion seed-temperature most suit-Our commissionaire had left on an errand for one of the ladies. The church was full; saw some fine seats and placed the ladies n them. In the gallery just in front of us sampling seeds; form for description of sample, and form for reporting. Finally, Milk-analyses his coat blazing with decorations. We had of milk of Ayrshire cows; case of watered milk; examination of market milk; effect of worry on but brief chance to look at him. I had ion of milk. Closing all with a paper on the termination of nitrogen by combustion with alcium hydroxide. A more comprehensive vet

horough exposition of agricultural studies ould hardly be called for at the present time It is both theoretic and practical, advancing no bypotheses, when it does at all, without ample power of verification. The Connecticut Agricul, tural Experiment Station is doing first class

HIS METHOD OF GROWING BIG UROPS.

THE CANKER WORM.

AN EXPERIENCED CULTIVATOR DESCRIBES

If a law could be made and enforced, com pelling every person to protect his trees, it

continued until the buds expand there

A pig farrowed in April and slaught-

Stoch Department. THE FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

COUNT VON MOLTKE.

portation of the dreaded foot and mouth just built, and which he considers the best sease, so prevalent in England and on the he has constructed: incident had shaken what little confidence I

*1x days, after contaminated, but cases are known to have appeared within twenty-four has been delayed from ten to twelve days.

The foot and mouth disease yields readily to treatment. Its suppression is of the greatest importance as there is no immunity English, so free from accent one would hard-ty suspect his German birth. He observed and upon exposure the same herd become in-

nitrate of potash: 1-2 os. : that we might find our visit pleasant. At parting he courteously says, "I am always glad to meet your countrymen, and have of more than the countrymen, and have of myrth, 2 oz.; butter of antimony 1 oz.; nixed, and applied to the sores with a

as good hay, bran mashes, and a few roots to keep the intestines in good order. Give them warm yearness and good dry heds, with sufficient ventilation in the building.

THE COST OF COLD WINDS.

Professor Shelton, of the Kansas Agricultural College, puts the question of sheltering stock in an exceedingly pointed manner. He has lately been feeding ten steers in an ex-perimental way. He found that, for the but brief chance to look at him. I had selected seats reserved for the nobility, and was easorted to excellent seats, but out of sight of my new found friend. It was my last glimpse at General, afterwards Count Von Moltke.

A paragraph in your paper brings this incident to memory. You say, "Count Von Moltke is now four score years of age, and is said never in the course of his long life either to have obliged any one, or to have been under obligation to anybody.

Boston, Feb. 28, 1884.

The diameter of the servance of the court of the days and found them to consume more than three times the amount of food to pound of increase than the same than the same at the mount of pigs in the warm basement of the barn. He has a cow kept in a bleak "Kanasa barn" which shrinks in her milk to one-half aftertwenty-four in the sources of the horse has ode on the same accessed in an exceedingly pointed manner. He has lately been feeding the steers in an exceeding the steers for the ever the room overed with solid ice. W. V. On solidows:

"The quince is a gross feeder, as is indicated by the multitude of its fibrous roots of the boards the whole time, the same steers, fed soil in its vicinity. It delights in hollows and the same shed, the whole time, the same steers, fed soil in its vicin About May 20, 1883, I planted the premi-um potatoes on one half scre of ground. There were two varieties planted on this plot, each occupying one fourth of an acre; the varieties were "invincible" and "Rocky Mountain Rose," both new varieties.

And they 30, 1800, I justed they should be provided by the proof of the property of the proper

Che Poultry Interest. A POULTRY HOUSE.

Henry Stewart, a well-known agriculture Much interest will naturally center in the writer, describes a new poultry house he has

disease, so prevalent in England and on the Continent, which has recently been brought to this country in a herd of Herefords landed in Portland. The causes which originally developed the malady are unknown. It is said generally to appear in an epizootic form, and in certain years becomes widely extenced, invading whole countries. Its extention seems due to its contagious properties alone, and the facilities offered for the dissemination of the virus. This disease is characterised by an eruption of vesicles, or blisters, in the mouth and on the internal

cases eruption breaks out more or less on the body of the animal, particularly in the parts less covered with hair. More or less fever accompanies the disease. White the diseases. White the diseases. White the diseases and dusty, and is supplied with fresh soil or coal ashes all over when it is necessary fatal, if the infected animals are not given good care and treatment, serious results will follow as, sores which become hard to beal, and often glass, put in loosely so that it can be taken necessitate months of nursing, and perhaps loss of animals by the vascular system becoming involved.

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He said it is common to designate Central Asia as the original home of the borse. So long as out in the summer and replaced by a frame covered with wire netting of two-inch mesh. incident had shaken what little confidence I had in myself as a successful escort, and created a depressed feeling for the safety of the dear friends I had sought to serve.

At the next station we halted for a quiet gentleman who selected our car, and seating himself by my side began to read his newspaper. After a brief interval he arose, and apologizing for passing in front of me observed he had sixty thousand men on the side of the road, and would like to see if they were at their morning work. We were passing through a large encampment (read-massing through a large encampment). The period of incubation is from three to six days, after contaminated, but cases are enclosed with Solgwick wire fence, in which large the first care and the called by a frame locowered with wire netting of two-inch mesh. This is necessary to keep out vermin, and it affords perfect ventilation. The entrance door in the entrance door in the centre, and seating history to be correct in saying the original horse came from Africa. Bufforn a given that the virus has been known to be come communicated to healthy animals from the disease, in the contaminated overed with wire netting of two-inch mesh. This is in eccessary to keep out vermin, and it affords perfect ventilation. The entrance door in the centre, and the came from Africa. Bufforn a lititle matter where he came from hothe of the safety o about the same size is attached at one end | us a new ours after. In other cases its appearance for alternate use, as I have already explained.

Each vard is ploughed up when the other is

ected with the disease again. Cases are on a man who had a theory that fowls could be the disease be promptly stamped out quarters, but all the same it has a record of wherever it appears in a locality. Animals an average of fifty four eggs per day for the knowledge of horse-shoeing. Wit movement to be infected should be perfectly isolate two months. The autstitute for the last two months. The autstitute for the control of the contro known to be infected should be perfectly iso-last two months. The substitute for the tated and all stock is housed. It is said that the flesh of animals having the disease is not injurious used as food, but milk from cows

But faw poultry raisers understand the

Christian ers

Clave me much valuable information and suggested it would be wise to telegraph for rooms. He spoke a word to the growth of the word to the growth of the series of our remarka-

The hen has scarcely set on her eggs twelve hours before some lineaments of the head and body of the chicken appear, the heart may be seen to beat on the second day; it has at that time somewhat the form of a horse shoe, but no 'lood yet appears. At the end of two day, two blood vesses. mixed, and applied to the sores with a construction of a horse shoe, but no ! lood yet appears.

The sick animal should be given light food At the end of two days, two blood vessels stores, and it was all done are to be distinguished, the pulsations of animals. which are visible, one of these

Korticulture.

QUINCE CULTURE.

"Kansas barn" which shrinks in her milk from one-fourth to one-half after twenty-four hours of very severe weather. From all this the conclusion is what we have so often taught in these columns, though not as forcibly as the Professor teaches by his careful experiments, that you cannot burn feed as fuel to support the body of an animal and at the same time have the animal stow it away in the forms of muscle and fat. The danily supplied with stimulating manures, the way to the professor of muscle and fat. The danily supplied with stimulating manures, the way to the experiments, that you cannot burn feed as fuel to support the body of an animal and the same time have the animal stow it away in the forms of muscle and fat. The

The Horse.

RATIONAL HORSE TREATMENT.

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the principal beasts of burden and draft. In
Asia and sisswhere the elephant and the camel
did the heavy work. Mahomet, in one of his
expeditions, it said to have had 24,000 camels
and only two horses. It is quite certain that the
prese trace of Arabians is quite modern, not
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fronted with the nations of the north, and

heel calks, in that the latter takes the frog out of action entirely. Action and motion are the law of life, and an inactive frog soon becomes hard, lifeless, useless. He objected to Prot. Wood's exhibition of horse-shoes, and said it was a sander on American farriers; the shoes he exhibited as common could only be the work of ignorant beery brutes and they belong only to England. The English rarely use the toe-calk, and the result is that the rear of the hoof is raised too high, changing the line of support, and bringing a great and unnatural leverage upon the joint. It is no wonder that London is called "the hell of horses," and that the London Omnbux Company buys its horses at 6 years

disease. Another resultent action of the boof.

DRAFT HORSES IN ENGLAND.

Bell's Weekly Messenger says: " To satisfy the growing wants of the home and for-eign markets, a wide field is opening for the investment of capital and enterprise in the breeding and rearing of a superior class of the draft horses. Horse breeding is a branch of rural economy that cannot be successfully was carried out on a large extent on purely stillage farms, unless the mares are thrown out of work for five or six months; hence it out of work for five or six months; bence it or is on the dairy and mixed occupation where

Correspondence.

SALT FOR POULTRY.

My grandmother, when I was six years old

gave me a white ben-three miles to her lifty eggs yesterday ; one egg for every year

trouble and pleasure. eral Jackson said "the price of Liberty was "the lady" in the farmer's wife and daugheternal vigilance." So in keeping hens to ter? In such a company as this, such words and women also are talking about poultry, Propose the same question in a circle of ow: the but how many think to give hens salt? Now self-styled aristocrats, and you will see the salt is good, and don't forget it. It enters elevated nose, and the lip curled with contime to express. During the months of in palace or cottage, whether her dress b close quarters hens should have, early in the of velvet or of print. But people understand day, a warm mash of shorts, meal and the term differently; and here, I see, is ground oats, with salt-a handful to one where the trouble lies. Let us investigate hundred hens.

played out. My experience is that a pure acceptation of the term which in our form of mported stock, like the Light Brahma or society, has little significance. Leghorn, dark or white, or old-fashioned barn-yard fowls, are best.

Yours truly. Newton Centre, Feb. 27th, 1884.

BE MERCIFUL UNTO THE DOGS-

I have noticed quite a number of piece am sorry to say in favor of imprisoning our Let us enter this elegant mansion where the most valuable of all farm property, the dog. mistress is entertaining visitors. She rethis they will do more for the equine race than Perhaps some may think that I have rated ceives us with a charming grace of manner

value of a good dog. How many millions of dollars worth of posed to be on terms of intimacy, we wil property is guarded night and day by the make a neighborly, morning call. As we faithful brute. Ask the cattle driver how approach, our ears are greeted by the sound many dollars his dog saved for him for help of harsh words and vulgar epithets. Some in driving, and last of all ask the shepherds trifling misdemeanor in a servant has pro and a little common sense, the value of their us on our first acquaintance. The vision of collie dog. What will they tell you; you aweetness and elegance has vanished, and in that have had so much to say about sheep its place, we see-not the lady-but the In killing? They will tell you that instead of common scold. idea that a trying to pass a law so ridiculous, to expend Now let us analyze the specimen comage; none years old. a few dollars for a good Shepherd dog, and monly called—"The Fine Lady." you will have no trouble from nei The ancients called the borse old at 10 years, and even the best bred and carefully tended horses show montal tailings, defective sight, and other signs of age, long before 30 years.

The large andience remained nuit the close of the long lecture, and after its conclusion the platform was crowded with people, who congratulated Mr. Russell, and thanked him for his advised Mr. Rus afraid to make this statement, knowing as I French and Italian....

have found the fault are those that have left their sheep without any protection whatever hase a good dog. We may look for such men next year try

ing to pass a new cat law, or something equally ridiculous. Sheep raisers of Massa chusetts, open your hearts and give the poor

M. S.

Weston, Mass., Feb. 29th, 1884.

derman races of the form of the or six months; hence it is on the dairy and mixed occupation where to horse is the horse is on the dairy and has given a certain impetus to improvement. Every practical man help at it does now a the value of authentic pedigree. Greater estention must be paid to color; platted straw in under such platted straw in under such platted straw in under such or enter estention must be paid to color; platted straw in under such install. The propose is a ware of it, she is fashion's devoted slave. She may be a lady, but not the perfect character she might have been, if the noblest attributes of her nature had not been dwarfed by this artificial life.

What, then, is a lady? We have Websten again in due time. I believe one thing, and that pretty strongly, and that is, that sheep owners or farmers oannot expect to obtain a good law that will be enforced, so long as so many of them keep dogs. I believe this is one great difficulty in the way; it is the larger projection of farmets keep more form insues. Few hundred ead no shoes, care the initial strain in the substance of the perfect character she might have been, if the noblest attributes of her nature had not been dwarfed by this artificial life.

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THE "LADY IN THE HOUSEHOLD."

BY MRS. HENRY PORTER, OF HATFIELD. An Essay read before the Franklin Harvest Club

the Franklin Harvest Club :- The topic as tention. From one hundred I brought in signed to me, "The Lady in the House hold," I understand to refer to the farmer's household; as this Club is strictly an agri-

The fever on "Plymouth Rocks" is about constitutes a lady, passing over the English First-What a lady is not. She is no one who entertains you with her softest

words and sweetest smiles, and hurls at your back the most cutting sarcasm. She is not one who exhausts her stock of politeness i society and seldom has a pleasant word for husband or children. Neither does she lady. As time progresses and we are sun-

This mixture, when highly polished, has a and are either too mean or ignorant to pur- very charming appearance; but a closer acquaintance reveals it as " altogether vanity." The next on our list is-" the Society Lady." She may possess an intellect of the inest mold, and a meral nature capable of developing the loveliest traits of womanhood. Her pure instincts may recoil at the hollowness of fashionable society, but its demands are arbitrary, its laws-inexorable, and before she is aware of it, she is fashion's devoted slave. She may he a lady, but not

only the worthless must possess genuine kindness of heart, be There are several facts taught by the experiments of breeders who have made the raising of blooded colts a specialty, among them that a pacing mare always throws a trotting colt, whether bred to a thoroughted or a trotting stalling and that whether the several is a man of the several is a several in the several in the several is a several in the several in the several is a several in the several in th



investigations heretofore prosecuted by the Agricultural Department at Washington to the National Academy of Sciences. We are able to state, however, that no intimation of such a charge has been received at the Agricultural Department, and it is not at all probable that it has been thought of in any quarter. The Department is fully equal to the prosecution of the sorghum investigations, and there is no likelihood of their such as a national designation of the sorghum investigations, and there is no likelihood of their such as a national designation of the sorghum investigations heretofore prosecuted by the Agricultural Department at Washington to tween the English forces, commanded by General Graham, with the Egyptian contingent ton lies in the name that is given to it in order to secure its sale. Let each article, therefore, sail under its own colors. It has just been testified before a committee of the New York legislature that fully forty per cent of the butter sold in New York is too of this beautiful fish for the post and the ability to sleep several consecutive twent the ability to sleep several consecutive too lies in the name that is given to it in order to secure its asle. Let each article, therefore, asil under its own colors. It has just been testified before a committee of the New York legislature that fully forty per cent of the butter sold in New York is taken of this beautiful fish for the post and the ability to sleep several consecutive too lies in the donation to both. We rejoice at this vigorous reawkening of the prolect at this

meaning condition. It is noted that the point of sheer valor they could not be outconsular officers will not exercise their duty in a perfunctory manner, but that they will take pains to ascertain the true condition of the animals as to their freedom from dis
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Feb. 15th. Hattle M. Evans, wife of Albert L. Serons of Wakefield. N. E., and daughter of Hon. Jacob from this citr, by two representatives of the milk increase, that the most common materials used for addition to water, were burnt take pains to ascertain the true condition of the animals as to their freedom from dis
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Bearse of the steamer Glaucus for not legislators are already looking after these stopping long enough to see whether there two things. The Sun characterizes the were any lives on the wreck when he passed measures so far presented as crude in them-

tions, and there is no likelihood of their Fort Bazer. A desperate battle ensued per cent of poor butter, - or else oleomargar-TRADE WITH CANADA.

Within a month, the House committee on foreign affairs have appointed a subcommittee whose office it should be to investigate and report upon the propriety of reestablishing reciprocal trade relations with Canada. No section of the country is more interested in this matter than New England. It is of itself an interesting fact that Congress has hought proper to open this question with a time of foreign affairs have appointed a nabour of the matter than New England. It is of itself an interesting fact that Congress has lought proper to open this question with a time of the feet of the continuous of the determining it on a basis that will be permanent. It was in 1847 that Canada sent agents to Washington to see what sent agents to without needless delay. It was this same little leaf lard to keep it from ont with ling. Me are told that nearly the whole of this manufacture is sold for genumine traility. We are told that nearly the whole of this manufacture is sold for genumine told that nearly the whole of this manufacture is sold for genumine to the same ground on which he has just the tubs shall be properly marked, but produce merchant a twith such a decisive deleat. He brough the tubs of the tensor in a part of the edition. Had the impression been an accurate one, as we took special pains to have it, the tubs shall be properly marked, but produce merchant as the tubs shall be properly marked, but produce merchant as the tubs, for the accurate of the which is compounded to the near the delt to make the base of the cations of the cation. The continuous continuous that the tubs shall be properly marked, but prod sent agents to Washington to see what sent agents to Washington to see what could be done between the two countries to prove their trade relations. The House of Representatives passed a bill favoring recipiled with scimitars and spears. But neith-policy and the see how this operates to ruin the market. Hour address, enclosing a stamp, to sallon r. You may judge of my restoration to hour after hour. Not more than one-fifth of Osman Digna's troops were armed with More and more families are coming to doing without real or pretended butter altogether.

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is. The condemnation of Capt. Wright is based on the fact that he illegally delegated his duty as pilot, and did not attend as he ought to his duties at the time of the disaster. He might have been within call, as he says, but that was not equivalent to a legal piloting of the vessel.

A paragraph in last week's Ploughman A paragraph in last week's Ploughman attact, on authority that was current, that it that he are nonosed to commit the sorghum

THE BATTLE WITH THE ARABS.

When people buy butter to eat, they pay this highly important milk supply problem in their own hands. They can effect everything that they get just what they are required to pay for. If they pay for genuine butter, they do not want to pay for genuine something else. Oleomargarine is not butter, they do not want to pay for genuine something else. Oleomargarine is not butter, they do not want to pay for genuine something else. Oleomargarine is not butter, they do not want to be allowed to be sold for butter. When it is palmed off for butter, it is a simple fraud; although the beating thereof whands They can effect everything that their own hands. They can effect everything that their own hands. They can effect everything that they pay in genuine their own hands. They can effect everything that they pay in genuine their own hands. They can effect everything that they get just what they are required to pay for. If they pay for genuine butter, they do not want to pay for genuine something else. Oleomargarine is not butter, they do not want to pay for genuine something else. Oleomargarine is not butter, they do not want to pay for genuine something else. Oleomargarine is not butter, they do not want to pay for genuine something else. Oleomargarine is not butter, they do not want to pay for genuine something else. Oleomargarine is not butter, they do not want to pay for genuine something else. Oleomargarine is not butter, they do not want to pay for genuine something else. Oleomargarine is not butter, they do not want to pay for genuine something e As announced beforehand, the battle be- honest an article as butter is. The distinct merely convenient go-betweens for producers the end of three weeks, with an imp Fort Baker. A desperate battle ensued without needless delay. It was this same ine-which is compounded of suet, oil, milk, mouth was set shown at all, in consequence of occasional hemorrhages, which always preceded of Heart Disease including palpitation, rheum

until 1854 was a reciprocity treaty negotiated. Lord Eigin, then Governor General of Canada, sctively favoring it. The treaty was rejected by the Senate, on the ground that the advantage in it was almost offer a mile, when the discussion of the fisheries also intruded. But we lived on treaty terms with Canada for elevely years, and the treaty as at last abrogated by notice of one year given our our side, the governing motive being Canada's conducted uring the war. She has of late last high tariff duties, which may be regarded as greatly changing the situation.

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JUDGE KELLEY'S VIEWS

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Thankin, Mass, Sept. 23, 1883.

I have owned a tarm seventeen years, and had thought that barnyard manure was indispensable to a good crop of potatoes. This year I need Bradley's rhosphate, and have the best crop I ever raised. On less than two-thirds of an acte,

PARALYSIS, NINE YEARS. After having suffered for 9 years with paral-," says Mr. Joseph Yates, of Paterson, New rsev, "I was cured by Samarian Newine." r Yates authorizes this statement. Your

double the amount held in the country prior to the last suspension of specie payments.

 The Russian Minister at Washington called a President Arthur and expressed the regret of Czar at the death of Minister Hunt. Finest German China Cups and Saucers, Gold Bands. Half a dosen given away with each order for teas by the New York Supply Co. Read their advortisement in another column.

MARRIAGES.

In this city, March 2nd, by Rev. W. W. Coleburg rue Stevens to Miss May N. Stacey, both of thi

The Atlantic Monthly for March has fo its contents—In War Time, Part V, and VI, by 6. Weir Mitchell; Texts and Translations of Hyfiz, by E. P. Evans: A Pisan Winter, by E. D. R. Bianciardi; The Way to Arcady, by H. C. Bonner; The Discovery of Peruvian Bark, by Henry M. Lyman; A Roman Singer, Parts XVII and XVIII, by P. Marion Crawford;

Good Yield of Fine Polasoes on Phosphate.

- The present supply of gold in this countres over \$600,000,000 in coin and bullion, nearly

True Stevens to Miss May N. Stacey, both of this city.

In this city, Feb. 26th, by Rev. Minot J. Savage, Mr. Tyler Batcheller King to Miss Anna, daughter of Mr. Julius Eichberg.

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In this city, Feb. 27th, by Rev. Minot J. Savage, Gordon A. Burleigh of Boston to Miss Ida Beatrice Burleigh of Frankin, N. H.

In Dorchester, Feb. 21th, by Rev. C. H. Leonard L. To Cambridge, Feb. 27th, by Rev. C. H. Leonard L. To Cambridge, Feb. 27th, by Rev. Gideon Cole of Somerset, Mass., George A. Gore of Cambridge to Anna Luiscon, daughter of George B. Tin Cambridge, Feb. 27th, by Rev. E. C. Ewing, Mr. George H. Fielding of Somerville to Miss Mattle A. Putnam of Danvers.

In Wilton, N. H., Feb. 28th, the Rev. D. E. Adams of Ashburnham, Mass., formerly of Wilton, to Miss Marion E., eldest daughter of Mr. S. N. Center of Wilton.

Sales of 10 steers average 1131 fbs. at 261.55.

other running animals, unless satisfied, they were fathly deficient in was made the use of fire arms. They by the examination of a veterinary surgeon training and the use of fire arms. They or otherwise, that the animals are in a healthy condition. It is hoped that the healthy condition. It is hoped that the point of sheer valcr they could not be outside the principle of the pupils of public such an opportunity as they never in the string and Booth in veterinary surgeon training and the use of fire arms. They frage. On the question for free text books for the pupils of public such an opportunity as they never in the string and Booth in the side by side in the theatres has given the side by side in the side by side in the side by side in the theatres has given the side side of the side in the side of the side of the side in the sid



Absolutely Pure.

Cattle Markets. BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN. Reported expressly for the Mass. Ploughman.

FOR THE WEEK BUDGE March 8. Amount of Stock at market :- Borves, Sheep, Shoats Fat Hegs, Vea

Prices. ... 267 Prices.

Beef-per 103 Bs. on total weight of hide, tallow andmeat, extra, 88 08,80 00; first quality, \$7 00,87 50; second quality, \$6 00,85 50; herd reality, \$6 00,85 50; a few choice angle pairs, \$9 50,810 00; some of the poorest, bulbs, &c., \$4 00,84 50.

Working Oxen.—\$100,825 ; (a) handy steers, \$75,8125 or much according to their value for one of the contraction of t

Working Steen.—\$100g225@; @ handy steers, \$15g125 or much according to their value for one of.

Cows and Koung Calves.—Fair quality, \$20 628; extra, \$40g462; farrow and dry, \$18g31.

Fancy Cows, \$40g50.

Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers—yearling, \$1200g20 00; iwo-year olds, \$14g50; three-year old, \$24g42.

Shearsed sheep.—Per B, live, 21g44; cts; extra 5g 6c.

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Sheared Sheep.—Per B 7g3 cts, live weight; Shotes, wholesale, gc; retail, \$69c N Y Figs, @ Northern Dressed Horgs, \$29g4c. Suckling pixs, @ \$ Vent Calves.—Sighton Hides, gc.

A few selected Brighton Hides, gc.

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Calf Skinas.—Highton, \$656c B; country lots, 4g5 gelse, Bocg\$160 oach; Country lots, \$60g\$160 dairy skins, 22g50c.

Shearlings, @ c each; Lamb Skins, c@ 8 each.

CATTLE AND SHEEF FROM SEVERAL STATES.

CATTLE AND SHREP AT RAILROAD.
Beeves. Sheen. Beeves.
Fitchburg. 245 2071: Kastern. 1 lid.
Lowell. ... 177 1113 Old Colony 16
Baston-Alb. 1384 6,230 Onrightants 50
N Y & N E... Beston Afrov Cattle and Sheet

OWNERS OF VEALS.

MAINE.-Libby & Son, 35; F. H Coolidge & Son 20; J. G. Littlefield, 2.

NEW HAMPSHIEL-Breck & Wood, 20; E. F.
Adden, 8; H. A. Wilcox, 3; O. F. Bothell, 3; I. B.
Sargent, 1 3; Aldrich & Johnson, 46; Jones &
Adams, 2.
VERMONY.—H. Ingerson, 23; B. S. Hastings, 7;
F. S. Kimball, 40; Sargent & Turner, 4; R. E. French,
6; A. Williamson, 29; Martin & Spuler, 16; M. G.

WATERTOWN MARKET. WATERTOWN MARKET.

Unson Market, Tussday, March 4, 1884.
The transactions in cattle were confined to Northern and Eastern yards; Western left our, there being none offered to butchers. What few Western over the Fitchburg railroad, were this week for export. The tone of the market was perhaps a little brighter than last week. The different lots offered changed hands early; not at advanced rates, but a firm market, said we counted on some 10s sales for some odd pairs, especially well fed and showing their good sential.

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expectation of some prime country cattle lat in the season.

HOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET. HOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET.
Andrew Rollins had at market 13 very nice
cattle, some of which weighed 4400 the pair.
Sales of 7 steers, estimated to dress 500 fbs, at
8c dressed weight, and 4 oxen to dress 900 fbs,
at 8½ by Jones & Adams.
Sales of 2 steers to dress 800 fbs at 8½
dressed weight, and 1 fat cow to dress 650 fbs, at
8c dressed weight.
Sales of 1 pair of working oxen, girthing 7 ft.
4 in, weighing 3370 fbs, at 882.01 thank 64
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BRIGHTON MARKET.

of Ashburnham, Mass., formerly of Wilton, to Miss Marion E., eldest daughter of Mr. S. N. Center of Wilton.

DEATHS.

In this city, Feb. 29th, Alanson Bigelow, 74 yrs. In this city, Feb. 29th, Eliza, widow of Daniel Heywood, 76 years 9 months 4 days.

In this city, March 1st, Robert Folger Wallcut, 18 this city, March 1st, Robert Folger Wallcut, 18 this city, March 2d, George R. Hichborn, 73 In this city, March 2d, Nicholas T. Walton, 73 yrs. In this city, March 2d, Nicholas T. Walton, 73 yrs. In this city, Adeline Trask, widow of Wm. J. Kames.

Late arrivals and sales of cattle at Brighton on Wednesday.

The postal appropriation bill about to be reported to Congress calls for \$700,000 more than the amount appropriated for the of a Christian or sumptuous dinner continuing

The House of Commons, after an exciting discussion, refused to proceed with the discussion of the government's Egyptian poli-

The British House of Commons elected a new Speaker on Tuesday week, which is all article what the maker ways a considerable event with that body. medicinal preparation and unsafe to be used His name is Arthur Wellesley Peel.

A bill to regulate interstate commerce. and providing for the appointment of a fed-spirits are equal to a full eral railroad commission, is to be favorably ter reported to Congress,

commission was sent in to Congress last liver complaint and ri Friday, with the sincere endorsement of the President for the results thus far achieved. became bard like wood up and filled with water The exports of specie last week amounted solved to try Hop Bitters; o \$2,732,870, making the total specie export since January 1st. \$5.536.163, of which a miracle in my nount \$2,945,794 was in silver.

Domestic Markets BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Wholesale Prices.

Beans.-Large hand-picked pea beans a mediums beans are lower. Choice large hand-picked pea at \$2 60@2 55 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bush; choice New York small hand picked do at \$2 80@2 85; common te good at \$2 40@2 50; choice small hand-picked pea Vermont at \$2 90@2 85; choice screened do at \$2 50@2 55; hand-picked me band-picked pea Vermont at \$2.90@2.95; choice screened do at \$2.50@2.65; hand-picked me dium at \$2.20@2.95 by bbl, and choice screened do at \$2.50@2.50; common do at \$2.25@2.40; German medium beans at \$2.35@2.50; do peas at \$2.50@2.60; choice improved yellow eyes at \$3.35; old-lashioned yellow eyes at \$3.25@3.50; do Ganada peas at 86.095c for common roasting, and \$1.10@1.12 for choice. Split peas at \$6.25 at \$1.00@1.00 peas at \$1.00 Fruit.—No 1 Baldwins at \$3 5064 90 4# bbl; No. 2 do at \$2 2562 59; Western at \$363 25 4# bbl; common grades, No. 1 at \$2 5063 00 4# bbl; and No. 2 at \$2 0062 25 4# bbl; fancy eating at \$4 0065 50. Evaporated russets at 136 bc 4# bs, fancy bigher, and Northern and extra quartered and sliced at 7690 4# bb. Choice Florids, company at \$3,5064 00 4# bc. la oranges at \$3 00@4 00; extra large a 7 00; Messina oranges at \$2 50@3 00; d at \$2 00@2 50; Palermo lemons at \$1 5 \$4 box; Palermo oranges at \$2 00@2 50 rall bananas at \$2 50@3 00; Jamaica a

\$2 00@2 50; Baracoa at \$2 00@2 50.

Truck.—Bet is at 50@30c #P bush; spinach Norfolk at \$1 50@2 50 #P bul; turnips at 50@
70c; native onions at \$2 00@2 25 #P bul; New York onions at \$1 50; choice Cape cranberries at \$15 00@16 90 #P bul; fancy higher; cabbages at \$2 50@3 00 #P bul; fancy higher; cabbages at \$2 50@3 00 #P bul; fancy higher; cabbages at \$2 50@3 00 #P bul; fancy higher; cabbages at \$2 50@3 00 #P bul; fancy higher #P dozen; carrots at 50@30 65 #P bush; parsnips at \$1 00 @1 25 #P bush; celery at \$2 00@2 50 #P lozen. Potatoes.—Eastern rose at 43@45c # bush

doulton rose at 45@47c; Aroostook rose at 43(5c; Northern rose at 40@46c; Burbank see ings at 40@43c # bush; Prolifics at 40@45c Poultry .- The poultry market is steady. mo to good at 15@17c; Western choice 17@19c; common to good at 14@16c; Philadciphia pigeons at 22 00@2 25 ½ doz; Northern chickens at 18@20c 4# fb; choice Western do at 13@15c 4# fb; common to good do at 10@12c 4# fb; itowls at 11@14c; ducks at 14@18c 4# fb; Mallard ducks at 80@79c 4# pair; canvass back ducks at 82 50@2 75 # pair; geese, large Northern at 14@16c; do Western at 10@13c. Philadelphia geophers 30 00@4 5 %

Hay.—Choice prime hay at \$15 00@16 00 \$6 on; fancy at \$17 00 \$6 ton; medium to good BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. BOSTON BUTTER NARKET.

Good to choice Northern at 14@144c; fancy a 5; best Western at 124@134; lower grades ac Eggs are but little changed, and the New ork market is strong. Fresh Eastern at 24c; outhern at 23@234c; New York and Vermont t 234@24c; Western at 23@234c # doz.

ribs at 104c \$\psi\$ its; rib breaktast bacon at 124@ 13c; boneless breakfast bacon at 134@ 14c; pressed hams at 134c. Dressed bogs, city at 21c \$\psi\$ ft, and country at 84@ 9c, and live hogs at 74@ 8c \$\psi\$ its, and country at 84@ 9c, and live hogs at 74@ 8c \$\psi\$ its bellet beg at \$16 00@ 16 50 \$\psi\$ bbl; plate at \$14 50@ 16 00 \$\psi\$ bbl; plate at \$14 50@ 16 00 \$\psi\$ bbl; extra iamily at \$16 00@ 16 50; extra mess at \$13 00@ 13 00; mess at \$15 50@ 12 05 \$\psi\$ bbl; bed liams at \$29 50@ 30 00; beef tongues, in bbls, \$23 00@ 24 00, and in half bbls at \$11 50@ 12 00. Fresh beef.—In fresh meats the demand was more active. Beef is higher at the West, and other meats are firm. Fair steers at \$4@ 94c \$\psi\$ ft.

FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKETS. BOSTON FLOUR AND GRAIN.

Plour.—There is no material change to not flour, the general tone being quiet, with pricestirly well austained at previous quotations ine at \$2.50@2.75 th bbi; superfine at \$2.75

Indulgence and Excesses. Whether over eating or drinking are made minds in and about Boston have, first and harmless by using Hop Bitters freely, giving etite and enjoyment by using them fore and ramoving all duliness, pains and dis-

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Ninety-one Holstein cattle arrived at this port on Thursday of last week. Forty of them are for Col. Wolcott of the Hotel Vendome, for his farm at Readville.

Divers are hoping to the second control of the second co

Was the name formerly given to Scrofula because of a supersition that it could be cured by a king's touch. The world is wiser now, and knows that the cargo lying in the wreck of the City of Columbus. The auction sake of the boots and shoes recovered brought about \$30 per case.

— Several of Mr. Parnell's followers in the British Commons have openly and vigorously condemned the recent dynamite proceedings and everything and everybody connected with them. They were denounced as in no way associated with the Irish cause, and as having been hatched

New York State is said to have a population of five thousand Chinamen, the most of whom re in the metropolis, supporting themselves.

-- The old and traditional idea of punishing savage tribes for the purpose of enforcing British General Graham, it appears, attempted to convince the Egyptian rebels of their folly before he engaged them in battle, but El Mabdi preferred to be convinced by shot and ball rather than by The Sand lots orator of San Francisco now BUXTON.

ashes dishes in a hotel of that city.

— The Police Commissioners of Boston have

- Mr. John Bright has written a letter to the spers, in which he disclaims all sympathy with rinaires of the stamp of Henry George and rs, who are seeking to abolish all property in land. He says the time is near at hand when nogeniture, and entail, and the settlement of led property in trust for several lives will be olished, and with the consent, too, of the class

ostly adopting them.

— London is described as in a state of feverish Parker & Wood, tement in consequence of the attempts to ow up railway stations within the metropolis. is believed that tut a small gang of conspiraers is concerned in this nefarious work. Though e scare is an extended one, little real harm has

or ar been done.

— John Brown's widow died in San Francisco
a Friday of last week. She has made her home California since 1864. Two years ago she

- The recent enormous enlargement of our o not practice it. - The severe storm of last week seriously \$35. Fourth, \$25. Fifth, \$15.

ng a large abundance out of which to pay. - The Union Pacific Railroad Company held annual meeting in Boston on Wednesday of - A Boston banking house says in its month-

circular for March—"The knowledge that their value or cost of production, and that money to carry them is abundant, has been offset this onth by continued stagnation in trade, the the foreign demand, possible premium on gold, bods in the West, and decrease or no increase railroad earnings, compared with small figur

d policemen, divided into three repays at hat hardly 250 of them are on duty at a time.

— Under the revised license rates just declared the Police Commissioners, it is calculated at the city of Boston will receive a revenue of bout half a million dollars. - Edmund Burke says that a vigorous mind

as necessarily accompanied with violent pasons as a great fire with great heat. - Never cast a stone, says the Talmud, into a well out of which you have once drunk. - We are now fairly within the penitential

- This is the fifth week of the Fall Rive rike. Manufactusers think the strike must end on, and that the operatives are disheartened at

- P. T. Barnum has erected and finished in dgeport, Conn., what he calls "Recreation Hall." It is of brick, three stories high, and contains a rink, billiard rooms, bowling alleys, c. No liquor is to be sold or drunk on the

- Matthew Arnold says that neither he nor s father ever smoked, but that he has a son ho smokes for both his father and grandfather. - A Washington correspondent sees chiefly Lent "the subsidence of society's tidal wave." The back of Mrs. Langtry's head, which til now she covered with the simple knot of air worn at the nape of the neck, is said to be only ugly part of it. She combs her hair to to to out have head this winter, and that part of ne called beautiful in its conical curve.

— The rebels under Ei Mahai have at last let with a serious backset, in their overwhelmg defeat near Trinkitat.

ly that he wrote the novel called "The Bread Winners." We do not see what difference it nakes who wrote it, so long as we have the ory. This bogus mystery mongering is nothefers to remain unknown to his readers, why ould we insist on his being made known. Let im enjoy his modesty to himself. It costs the

at no city of this free country has even pro cted a liberty column to the signers of the claration of Independence. - If last Friday, as some say, governed the

ome very serious weather of it before we get - In the Adirondacks, says an Albany paper a first class tree consumes as much water as a

- Norwich, Conn., is noted for the number and independence of its dogs. They patrol the streets, singly and in squads, day and night, and when they tweet in accidental convention at a street corner, citizens are obliged to go out into the middle of the street to pass around them

They are of all breeds and sizes. - Mennonites in Nebraska occupy the whole counties, are good farmers and hard orkers, and so economical that their prosperity s remarkable. - At a benefit entertainment in New Haven ere was an auction sale of old maids. The one who brought the lowest price, 28 cents, oved to be the bandsomest and wealthfest

oung woman of the city, on unmasking. - Congressmen representing States along the core, asking for an appropriation to restore the mildings destroyed by the floods. - The products of manufacturing industries have been declining during the whole of the past year, and as a rule manufacturing has been next to profitless to the capital engaged in it. - An experienced telegraph line builder for the Western Union Company testified before a

ngressional committee that it had never cost western Union more than \$75 a mile to build a single wire line with cedar poles, and not over \$105 a mile for a two-wire line. - The Associated Charities of Boston lay lown as a governing principle, that the best help to the poor is to make them help themselves. In point of fact, that is the law of life. A movement has been started for the establishment of a college for the higher education of women in New York City, being the outcome of the agitation last year over the question of ad-mitting ladies to Columbia College, which was decided against by its trustees. The plan is to establish a college which shall be for young omen what Columbia College is for young men-

- Old winter went out in a perfect uproar, and spring came in like a bran new winter. Never did matters seem to be so much mixed as they are now, from weather out. - A Yale professor thinks that the making of and of the faculty of a college. - A letter in a London trade paper tells the

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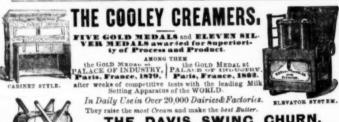
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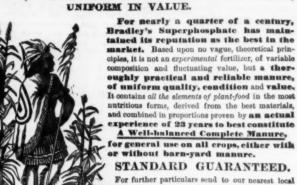
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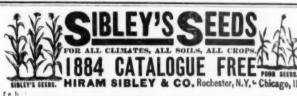
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And over its sacred treasures Outflowed my sorrowful tears. The round red sun was just setting.
Its rays through the window came, And flooded the dusky chamber

With a softened crimson flame. Without, lay the cold dead landscape, Enwrapped in a shroud of snow, Above the broad chasm of sunset Eve's star shed a pensive glow Naught troubled the restful stience

Save the sleepless wind's complaint A fragrance subtle and faint. And there in the dying daylight, That strange scent seemed to infold,

A heart long pulseless and cold. With reverent love and sorrow I bent o'er the oaken shrine, While dove like down on my spirit

The loving heart of a brother-

Descended a peace divine As day from the ocean rises, And up from the darkness sweeps, Thought, winged with faith's light celestial Rose from the soul's silent deeps And soared through spaces eternal,

Beyond moon planet and star. Till awed and lost in the glory That gleamed through the gates ajar; The gates of the radiant city-

Our home in the Evermore-When Death, heaven's herald, shall lead us The Aucient of days before. The lingering light of sunset Died out in the shadowed blue,

With quivering lips love's token I laid on each treasure there, A faded note—a pictured face, And a fold of soit brown hair Ah, the brow that curl once shaded,

As falls o'er a grave the dew.

New mingles with kindred clay, And the hand that traced the fond words Has mouldered to dust away. I turned the key on my tressur

While glimmered through skies of gray, A cold wan gleam of moonshine, The ghost of departed day. Ave. we all hold hallowed treasures. Embal med in the past's dark shrine,

That Memory opes to our longing.

And lights with her eyes divine

Rozbury. Tadies' Depaniment

pleases.

I am now eighteen, and if ever I am to eacape from the thraidom of the old farm, I must start soon or I shail be too old for any-thus a shall be my last winter in the machine must start soon or I shall be too old for anything shall be my last winter in the machine
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acquainted, and when I applied for employ-ment in the machine shop as an apprentice, he at once spoke to the foreman and ordered

It was a happy day with me when I bade shop, a new hand who was at work near my bench was telling another of the hands also home, on Saturday night on Satur

fied with farming, I can take any trace I have a liking for, and all things considered, I think the machinist's trade about the best, and as I am rather handy with tools, I will take that.

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A LOST FRIEND.

ern part of the State. Two miles from us was the village in which were a cotton factory, a few stores and the usual pursuits of a country village. My father had always been a hard working man. In his younger days he said there was nothing else for a young man to do but farming, now it was different.

The manager or agent of the factory had been a manufacturer of axes and other edge tools on the sight where the factory was built, being himself a large owner in the factory. He and my father were very well acquainted and he factory had been a manufacturer of axes and other edge tools on the sight where the factory was built, being himself a large owner in the factory. He and my father were very well acquainted and he factory had been a manufacture of axes and other edge tools on the sight where the factory was built, being himself a large owner in the factory. He and my father were very well acquainted and he factory had been a manufacture of axes and other edge tools on the sight where the factory was built, being himself a large owner in the factory. He and my father were very well acquainted and he father the factory was built, being himself a large owner in the factory. He and my father were very well acquainted and he father the factory was built acquainted and he father the father than the

At last it came—the day he stood apart, When from my eyes he proudly veiled his he When carping judgment and uncertain word A stern resentment in his bosom stirred:

When his love died, that mind had per grown;
d That when the veil was drawn, abased, chi

'It is raw and cold.'
'On the contrary,' I replied—for I just felt in the mood to contradict him—'it is deliciously mild and balmy, and if you feel cold it is because your blood is thin, and not sufficiently aerated. If you went out everyday and kept yourself out for hours,

old, I can assure you.'
'And that is precisely what I mean to do,' he said, 'as soon as the weather gets a little more settled, and these terrible spring winds We entered. He was a He was about to close the rindow when I said—
'No, my friend; don't let us banish the that the phenomena are the result of the diffusion through the whole atmosphere of the entire earth of ashes and cinders from

one. You and I both need it, for I've en up all night with a bothering case. 'Yes,' he said; 'and you look pale.'

Sleep in thy fairest dreams, my love,

And kindred gems above look down

Sleep on, and let thy fair soul come

For, though unseen, my mighty love

Sleep on while yet the fragrant wind

Its soft breath woos thy velvet cheek

Sleep on, while yet the ortive moo

In peace sleep on, I vigil keep, Though cold walls rise between.

Sleep on, sleep on!

Find sweet release

My love, as here,

From earth in sweetest dreaming.

Will guard thee there,

SUNSETS.

Numerous suggestions have been made

With tender radiance beaming,

Sleep on, sleep on!

And tell in witching accents low

Beside thy calmly sleeping form, And breathes thy blessing there

Stands guard as I do here,

Blows from the summer sea.

And comes again to me.

Sends out its silver sheen.

While shadows come and go,

And smile on you below.

Unto me like a dove,

The mystery of love.

had taken off his suspenders, and made of them ligatures, tied up Eddie's stumps to stop the flow of blood. During the night the rebel died and Eddie lay on the field all

them ligatures, tied up Eddie's stumps to stop the flow of blood. During the night the rebel died and Eddie lay on the field all night beside him. In the morning, as soon as it was light, the lat Iowa were surprised to hear Eddie's drum beating the reveille down in a ravine. One of the men following the sound of the drum, went to him and found the little fellow seated on the ground, vigorously beating away, his drum fastened to a bush by his side.

'Good morning, corporal,' he said; 'oh, get me some water, I am so thirsty.'

The corporal got the water, and while he was giving the boy a drink, the enemy came up and captured them both. A rebel horseman took Eddie up tenderly besters him and carried him to the rebel camp, where his stumps were amputated and wounds carefully dressed, but he died a few hours after the operation was performed. Eddie lease's father was killed by rebels, and he was the son of a poor East Tennessee woman. He went into the army to try and carn a living when the first that a war and the research of the loads of money I could rake in and the nice fursiture and new clothes and seal-stumps were amputated and wounds carefully dressed, but he died a few hours after the operation was performed. Eddie lease's father was killed by rebels, and he was the son of a poor East Tennessee woman. He went into the army to try and carn a living water and the research of the loads of money I could rake in and the nice fursiture and new clothes and seal-stumps were amputated and wounds carefully dressed, but he died a few hours after the operation was performed. Eddie lease's father was killed by rebels, and he was the son of a poor East Tennessee woman. He was the sent the try to try and carn a living water and the try to try and carn a living water and the try to try and carn a living water and the strong the try to the analysis of the loads of money I could rake in and the nice fursition.

He got it.—[Wall Street News.

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(From the Detroit Free Press.) A stranger who got into the Union depot yards yesterday while trying to find the railroad lerry slip would have been run down by one of the numerous switch locomotives had not a man at work in the flour sheds seized him and pulled him off the track. The stranger was greatly confused and shaken up for a moment, but after be had taken a seat on the platform and got his breath he called out:— "My man, that was nobly done! I expect

ozone. You and I both need it, for I've been up all night with a bothering case.'

'Yes,' he said; 'and you look pale,'

'And you: how do voa feel?'

'Just a little return of my old foe the sque taking a good night cap, put my feet in hot mustard and water, and having an extra covering on the bed. Feel flying pains all over me today—rheumatism, I suppose—aome slight fullness in the head too, hands, hot, and eyebalis tender to the light. I hear that fever is about. I sincerely hope I'm not in for anything of that kind, doctor.'

'Put out your tongue. Thanks. Let me feel your arm.'

'Am I worse?' he asked. 'No fever—eh?'

'Night cap fever,' I replied bluntly. 'The flying pains you talk of have no existence except in your own imagination. That's so, I assure you.'

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"No, I am sure you shouldn't have. Far better had you gone to bed after the slight table to seltzer water, with ten or fifteen grains of the bicarbonate of soda in it. You would have slept then without tossul as large and cinders from the entoic nodes and there is much to do the Streak and there is much to obe and the proposed in the old the entire earth of ashea and cinders from the evicance of the the tolean of the effect of Augusta last. This theory has the support of Professor Lockyer and other emitted to wan the support of Professor Lockyer and other emitted to wan the support of Professor Lockyer and other emitted to wan the support of Professor Lockyer and other emitted to wan the support of Professor Lockyer and other emitted to wan the support of Professor Lockyer and other emitted to the envit to of it. The principal object of the making you a present to the support of Professor Lockyer and other emitted to the envit to obe said in favor of it. The principal

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wards killed by rebels in the Shenandoan valley.

In the 1st Iowa there was a little mite of a drummer boy named Edward, or, as he was more commonly called, Eddie Lee. At Wilson's Creek he had both legs shot off by a cannon ball. A wounded rebel, who was shot through the bowls, and lay near Eddie, but the complete of the want of ten bod taken off his ausenders and made of the contained of the c

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF He got it - [Wall Street News.

the operation was performed. Eddie Lee's tather was killed by rebels, and he was the son of a poor East Tennessee woman. He went into the army to try and earn a living for his mother.

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The performance of the newspapers that the burden of your remarks was 'the office should seek the man and not the man the office.' Now, you just take off that overcoat, sit right down, and if any office comes along and knocks, I will let it in.'

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Scarlet, Typhoid, Yellow, and other Fever

muscles, etc.

3. Strength increases, appetite improves, relisitor food, no more sour cruciations or waterbrash good digestion, calm and undisturbed sleep, awakes fresh and vigorous.

3. Disappearance of spots, blotches, pimples; the skin looks clear and healthy; the urine changed from its turbid and cloudy appearance to a cleasherry or amber color; water passes freely from the bladder through the urethra without pain or scalding, it. et or no sediment, no pain or weakness.

4. Marked diminution of quarrent if afficted in that strength exhibited in the secreting glasses, and functional harmony restored to the several organs.

5. Yellow tinge on the white of the eyes, and the swartly, saffron appearance of the skin changed to sclear, irely healthy color.

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cold and chils, sense of suffocation, hard breathing and parcy, som of cough on lying down or arising it the moraning. All these distressing symptoms gradually and surely disappear.

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andes, tamors, cancers, hard tamps, etc., be recoved away, and the unround made round and heatiny; uncers, fever sores, chronic skin diseases gradually disappear.

5. In cases where the system has been salivated, and Mercury, Quicksilver, Corroave Sublimate have accumulated and become deposited in the bones, rickets, spinal curvatures, contortions, white swellings, varicose veins, etc., the Sansapamaticlaw will resolve away those deposits and exterminate the virus of sincess: from the system.

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SEEDING DOWN TO GRASS Many farmers who had land that t ended to seed down last August, the work hoping rain would come;

dry weather continued so late in th that when the rain did come it was o sow grass seed, so most of the mains to be seeded down in the spri be carried through another seas se ded next autumn. Mary will be as to the best policy to pursue ; those not want to plant the land another probably make up their minds to see the coming spring; then comes the how shall it be seeded down? S grass seed be sown with grain, or she own alone? if the former, what grain answer to these questions must depe much on conditions. If the land be weed-seeds, it would be best to sow t wed alone, but if it be full of we some crop should be grown with to choke out the weeds, but there i an objection to growing any crop w ing grass roots, because it shades much that the young plants, in their to get to the sunlight, run up tall and so that when the grain crop is harve young plants are in no condition tand the burning July sun; but w grain is removed, the young grass p scorched, and many of them are ki few days. When the weeds are r they operate the same and someti Good success is sometimes oht

sowing spring rve with grass seed : plants, and yet not thick enough to the sunlight so as to make the plants To sow oats with grass seed, and so quantity of seed, is as a rule fata young grass plants, because they sky ground more than other small grains. is one of the best crops to sow wit seed when it is thought necessar anything. But whatever is sown ab put into the ground very early in the o give the grass a chance to start the weed seeds, and thus be able to them out. When the land cannot be until the last of May, or the first of would, as a rule, be better to let it la until the next Augus'.

High dry land is more difficult

with than low moist land. The we

more likely to trouble, because they

early in the season, and also beca

land is not so natural for grass as lo

it being more likely to dry up, esp when the plants are small. The aut a rule is the best time to seed do land; but last autumn was an excep being so dry that the seed would r who have such land to seed down wi ably make an effort to do it this spri the land be clean of weed seeds ther but little risk of sowing the seed alo be got into the ground immediately a tost leaves it. On such land the se start very early, and if well manuhigh erough to mow in September. One of the great faults of farmers ing down to grass in the spring, is it ing the work too late in the season that the sun gets hot and the land that a considerable portion of the se to germinate. Most of the grass se so very small that they must be qu the surface to grow, so near, that d dry time the soil is too dry to furnis tient moisture to start the seed. seed, when it has once commenced to furnishes a plant that will endr weather much better than most of the ties of grasses, because it has a tap re is sent down several inches when the is quite small; in this way it is able t up the moisture sufficient to sust plant, even in quite dry weather; reason the clover is a plant that abo principally relied on in seeding down light land; but on low or heavy bould as a rule, be omitted. As light cannot be depended upon for gras few years before ploughed up, the makes one of the best crops that grown on it, because the roots die in bree years and furnish to the light a the material that is best adapted growth of most of the hoed crops. of land which is light and deficient table substances, is greatly improv crop of clover, and when again ploug or hoed crops will produce much crops than before the clover was those who use principally commercial ilizers will derive more benefit from of clover, than those who use a manure, because the land needs consid quantities of decayed vegetable subst which is found in barn manure, but

This was my resolution the day I became eighteen years of age. My father was a farmer in a rather remote town in the south-

for the village was home on Saturday night or Sunday mounting, as I found most convenient.

As I had attended several terms at the academy in the village, I was not wholly a stranger there. Among those who had been my achool companions was a girl, for I my achool companions was a girl, for I my achool companions was a girl, for I will call her a young lady now, as the will call her a young lady now, as or fifteen, or fifteen, or fifteen, the stranger that the companion was a girl, for I will sell it at a bargain to any one who can. This led me to enquire the location and the companion was a sell that a bargain to any one who can. 'Why don't you keep it and go to farming yourself?' asked his companion.

'The land is good enough and would make

Refused the gold, to take the dross for test! Cold strangers honored for the worth they His friend forgot the diamond in the flaw.

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harvest before it is time to seed the down in the autumn. This no doubt in cases will be the best policy to pursue cause, then the land will be in a conto said down at the proper time to good crop the next season, and at the time the land will be made to bear a crop the coming season. But to do the

ound in commercial fertilizers. Those farmers who are short of f crops, and depend on their next wi

apply from the land they intended t

lown last fall, may very easily make u deficiency by sowing the land this a with cats, if the land be heavy and moi hungarian, if it be light and dry; cutti green and making it into hay. Rither of these crops will be re-